The first transactions of the day, commencing with New-York Central, were at a slight decline from yesterday's prices, but as the business of the session progreered the market resumed its previous activity, and before the session closed there was as much excitement as at any time for a week past, and a further advance in prices. A reaction has been daily talked about and expected, and it is probable that a majority of the operators at the Board would be glad to witness such a phase of the market, but the obstacle thus far to any beline has been in the fresh movements for an interest in the speculations, at every slight check which the marketreceiver. It is generally admitted, however, that the improvement now going on is warranted by the cheerful prospects of the country, and this fact gives strength to the operations. The most important movement of the day was in Hudson River, which from 521, at the opening of the call, advanced to 53, and closed firm at the price. It is stated that arrangements have been completed to fund the floating debt, and this has probably had a favorable influence upon the stock. In Erie and Harlem old stock the movements were lively at a fair advance over yesterday's quotations, and in the latter, especially, the business was quite animated, the embracing 3,275 shares. The Western stocks were taken up one after another with the same rampant feeling displayed for a week past, and in nearly every instance prices were higher. The largest transactions were in Galena and Rock Island, but the business was animated in all of the leading stocks. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy advanced to 78, and was in demand. The Bond move ment continues to be a marked feature in the operations, and for Rail way Bonds especially there is a cons'art and largely increasing demand for investment The Hudson River and Eric issues are again higher, and for Michigan Southern Sinking Funds and Second Mortgage the market is advancing steadily. The Second Board was one of the mest exciting sessions of the year, and the business was much larger than usual. The disposition seemed to be to buy nearly everything, at almost any price, and the advances were important in all of the leading stocks. Hudson River went up so 541, but was afterward a fraction lower. Erie, Harlem, old, Toledo, and Illinois Central were also very active and higher. Cumberland at wanced to 15. The improvement in this stock is on account of a recent decision by the Court of Appeals in Mar land, which, in effect, invalidates the sale of a portion of the original Cumberland property, and gives porcession again to the company. The registered list of the Second Board does not show one-half of the usual transactions. The closing prices were: United States 5s, 1874, 1017 @102; pesses State 6s, 90 2904; Virginia 6s, 914 2914; Missonri 6s, 824 @824; Canton Company, 194 @20; Cumberland Coal, preferred, 15 @ 15; Pacific M.il, 911 2911; New-York Central Railroad, 83; 283;; Erie Railroad, 24 2241; Hudson River Railroad, 54 2544; Harlem Railroad, 15% 216; Do., Preferred, 42 242; Resding Railroad, 42; w43; Michigan Central Railread, 54@541; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 19 w 194; Do., Guaranteed, 394 @ 40; Pansus Railroad, 127 @ 1271; Illinois Central Railroad, 69; a70; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 70 270; Cl veland and Toledo Railroad, 37 | @37 |; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 75 a 751; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 781 @781; Illinois Central bends, 931 @94.

In Foreign bills there is nothing of importance doing, but rates are firm; Sterling is 1091 @ 1091, with some drawers asking 110; France 5.15 @ 5.13 /.

Freights-To Liverpool: 5,600 bush. Wheat, at 81d. in ships' bags; 6,000 bush. Corn, in bags, at 8d.; 1,400 bbls. Flour, at 2s. 34.; 30 tune Oil-Cake, at 2s. 6d.; 50 tuns Tallow, at 22s. 6d.; tune Oil, at 27s. 6d; per steamer-2,000 boxes Cheese and 200 firkins Butter, at 50s. To London: 12 hhds. Tobacco, at 32s. 6d. A small vessel to Antwerp, with Spirits Turpentine, at tc. An Italian brig, of 180 tons, out to Malta for \$1,000.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$491,270 57-for Customs, \$254,000; Paymente, \$437, 735 77; Balance, \$5,669,598 85.

The earnings of the Chicago and Rock Island Road for the second week of July were:

1859	16,	747
The receipts of the Great Western Rai	lway	of Cau
in for the week ending the 13th inst. w	ere:	441
Freight and live stock	£15,951	007
Mails and Sandries	1,290	51
Total	\$27,781	563
Corresponding week of last year	27,389	1112
Increase	384	951

The La Crosse and Milwankee Railroad earned in The carnings of the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Road for the first two weeks of July show an increase of

\$2,000. Mr. Marsh, the Receiver of the Eric Railroad, has filed a report, showing the receipts and disbursements on account of the Company from January 1 to June 1, 1860. The following table shows the monthly receipts and expenses:

4520,032 87 443 750 99 414 645 43 464,599 26 632,697 28 +2,473,734 68 Total \$2,479,539 65

The payments on account of interest in March, April

and May were over \$300,000.

The shipments by the Persia to-day were less than was anticipated, being only \$450,000. Among the passengers was Mr. Watts Sherman, of the house of Duncan, Sherman & Co. The Transit Life Insurance Company was organized this morning, with a capital of \$300,000, and a privilege of increasing to \$500,000. Mr. E. W. Fiske was elected President, Mr. Guerber Vice-President, and Mr. Cummings Secretary. The proposed business of the Company is to insure against risk from railroad and other accidents incidental to traveling. The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$21,825,547 06, and the balances \$1,169,363 81. The Cerr Exchange Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 34 4 cent, payable on the Other ports, to latest dates 5,514 lst of August. The Broadway Savings Institution will pay the usual remi-annual interest to depositors entitled thereto, at the rate of 6 P cent P annum on sums not exceeding \$500, and 5 \$ cent on sums over that amount, on and after the 16th inst. The representatives of the Four Trunk Lines, and of the connections with Chicago, are in session to day at the St. Nicholas Hotel for the purpose of advancing the freight tariff. The Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, whose office was burned a few days ago, succeeded in getting heir cafe open on Monday. Beside a large amount in bills and papers, the safe contained nearly \$400,000 in bonds, and about \$2,000 in cash. Everything was saved; it was one of Herring's.

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The Boston Post, in he review of the money market, says:

"Since our last, New-York funds have been in sharp request, and State street has lost nearly half a million of specie. On Standay the calls for New-York funds were scarcely as numerous as on the two previous days. Money is very dull at shout 6 % cent, with a less ample supply and a slack demand. The question new is, will the course of exchange turn before the Feil demand or men's yets in? If it do not-sund we perceive an good reason why it should—mency will be above 6 % cent, to a certainty at present the calls for credit are fight, and the market is able to supply them from current receipts. Were large amounts needed, our merchants would be obliged to go to New-York for them, and exchange would turn in our favor more speedily, p-rhaps, thing it will be likely to do in the present stagnant condition of things.

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"As to business, we are glad to be able to report that the prospects of navigation are improving daily. Freights are better, all round, the inquiries for vessels of all corts are more numerous; and, in fact, with both Northern and Southern crops at hand, in connection with the wants of the Old World the shipping interest has a decidedly favorable appearance. Within a fortnight, the hip-by kers have been more active than for mouths and months previous."

The Baltimore American, 8388:

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The Baltimore American, says:
Though we have to ne grumblers ctill among us in relat on to our street railroads, cities in which a different system obtains, are not slow to recognize the advantages we poscess. The Boston Advertuer, says:
"It will setomish Bestonians to learn that by order of the City Government of Beltimore, an arrangement has been effected whereby passenger, paying only a single rate of fare on one road, can obtain a ticket which will entitle them to ride to the terminus of any connecting road. If such a system were in operation in Boston, a person paying five cents in "conth Boston could be carried, without extra charge, to the Resoury line, to Cambridge, or Challestown bridge, or to the farthest point in East Boston. But in Baltimore the roads were built to accommodate the people, and are under centrol of the city. Here things are different."

It may astonish our Boston cotemporary still further

It may astonish our Boston cotemporary still further to know that, besides carrying a passenger for a single fare over any of the connecting roads, the city receives one fifth of the gross revenue of the roads, from which we will ultimately obtain a park in which the Boston Common would be lost.

The National Intelligencer states that the Chesareake and Ohio Canal during the past week was quite busy. One hundred and twenty boats arrived from Cumberland, laden with coal for discharge at Georgetown and Alexandria. The ascending trade for the week at Georgetown paid about \$600 into the Canal treasury, and the down trade at the same place about \$7,000-making \$7,600 in all. This is exclusive of the \$7,000—making \$7,000 m an. This is exchange of the vibration offices along the line, which will increase the amount to \$10,000. We hear that the water was taken out of one of the levels near dam No. 5, to complete some recent repair at a trank; but else where the navigation has been uninterrupted. At Georgetown the shipping of coal has been so brisk as to exceed any week is work hitherto done there. From the property of the state of the service of the state of the service of the se one shipping dock alone twenty-one sea-going vessels were cleared with full freights. These vessels are were cleared with full freights. These versus are bound to ports in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, New York and New-England, and bore a total tunmage exceeding 4,800 tune; thus showing the capacity of this shipping dock alone to be eight hundred tune a day which is the tunnage of between eight and nine canal boats. A considerable number of neads, from seventy to eighty, are employed in this work, which is thus be-coming a valuable and important interest, though yet

in its early infancy.

Of the Cincinnati Money market, The Commercial

Says:

Some increase was noticed in the business in Money among the bankers to-day, but it produces no change in the relative position of affairs, her does it desturb the quiet tenor of the market. Dealers in Exchange find their Eastern balances full, and the demans not strong; but most of the n are in such a position as to currency supply as not to be inconvenienced by a good Fastern deposits—some would rather have it than not. Sorting is only kept up to a noderate extent there being but little occasion for it, to create exchange, and none of consequence for the sake of purging the currency, as very little depreciated money is affort.

Our quotations are continued, with a	Buying.	Salling.
New-York right	12 prem.	a prem
Philadelphia sight	i w- prem.	We prem
Emton	i prem.	a prem
Beltimore	25 prem.	1 0 prem
New-Orleans	dia.	par.
American Gold	20 prem.	- 21

of the Missouri banks as shown by the statements made on the lst of January and on the let of July,

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	********	5,281,435	4,992.2
		9 3/2 442	10,179,30
	mks	456,455	1,030,7
		750 724	1.201.0
Due to banks	er banks	579.156	1,046.00
	exchange	803.811	759 4
	excumige	220.368	235 8
Carpinee, &c	contingent	592,295	287.80
	- be	812.295	178.50

With reference to city and county bonds suffering from repudiation, The Phitadelphia Ledger of to-day

"It is known that a very large amount of the bonds issued by the Cities of Pittsburgh and Allecheny, and by the County of Allegheny, are held mand about this city, which accounts for the interest manifested in their market value, a matter wholly regulated by the probability of payment. Within the last month there has been more inquiry for these bonds than for several months before, and the price within a fortulgut has advanced fully 10 2 cent. They are now quoted at from 45 to 56 4° cent of their face, with sales at the former figure. As heretofore remarked every numbing hallow dever issued in this county will eventually be recognized, unless in cases where towns and counties are "rubbed out" from the face of the map, if such cases there be. Beine few municipalities, perhaps, may never be able to pay the whole of their debts. In these cases a fair ompromise, as with other bankrupts, will be effected. But what from pride, public opinion legal decisions, and improved shality, nincty-nine in a hundred of manicipal bonds will eventually be paid, principal and interest. These are our opinions, and are given only a opinions with no more light and internation on the tublect, however, than is within the reach of every intelligent reading man in the community."

The New-Orleans Bulletin of Saturday, the 14th,

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Says:

"The week closes on a stringent money market, with a market advance in rates of discount for all grades of paper. The supply of ceptial is fast diminishing both at bank and on the street, while the demand for no mmodation indicates no a vatement whatever on the part of an class of borrowers. Exchange has been neglected from the opening to the close of the week, and the market roled in favor of boyers for both foreign and demestic. Offerings of all classes are now emple to meet all legitimate requirements, but the demand indicated no improvement for any obscription since the close of our review of the 6th lost. Stocks and Bords have been in better request since the date of our last summary and asless would doubtless exhibit a constitutive linearing the strength of t

The following are the Currency, Land-Warrants and Specie quotations for the week, corrected for us from the rates current at the Banking Office of

Mesers. Thompson Broth	ers:
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We are indebted to Edward Bill's Floor and Grain Circular for the following statisties?

Expert of Breadstuffs to Great Br	man a	IG AFRICAN	21.00
Sept. 1, 1259. bbls. Flour.	abli		bush.
New York, July 13, 1860401,193 New Orleans, July 1, 1860 87	533	2,243,161	1,589,745
Philadelphia, July 1, 1960 33,455 Baltimore, July 1, 1860 35	****	128,432 2,854	241,985 118,602
Boston, July 6, 1860		8,923	1,050
Total	58	415,800	2,063,592 342,618
To about same period, 18581,163,148 To about same period, 1857846,250	143		3,274,676 4,604,491
To the Continent: New-York to July 2, 1860 34,017		42,188	17,286

We extract the following from William P. Wright

We extract the following from William P. Wright & Co's New-York Cotton Circular:

Croop—The dry, hot weather continues, which is highly favorable for the cotton plat to all river bottoms and low lands but unfavorable for the prespect on the bigh and sandy is its. During the past few days the accounts from Texas, Georgia and South Caloitias represent the crop in these districts as soffering from wast of rain. In other sections of the cotton-growing country the prespect are good, and planters look with considence to a large and early yield should the season continues favorable throughout. The season however has thus far been unusually dry. A wet August would cause serious damage and the chances are we must have more than an average of rain during the remaining months of the year.

Receipts, expects, &c... show a gradual winding up of the season. The receipts are small. The experts light to Great Britain and France to other foreign ports they are free for this late period of the season. The total to Great Britain and France looks formideble: a larger demand than usual from experters in Liverpool, where prices are so much lower than with ms. accounts in some degree for the fulling off in the takings for other foreign ports from this country as compared with last year.

The following is a state-zent of the movement in cetton since the 1st of September last, as compared with the previous four years:

years:					
A CHARLETT. THE LIFT	Seo.	1859.	1858.	1857.	1856.
Rec'te at P'te4	442,000	3,655,000	3,080,000	2,887,000	3,456,600
Exp to Gt. Br 2	641.000	1.926,000	1,737,000	1,388,000	1,901,000
Ex to France	574,000	421,000	274,000	401,000	478,000
Ex to other F. P.	483,600	535,000	3:0,000	403,000	509,000
Total Expost 2	DOM: 809:1	2.882.000	2.512,000	2,392,000	2,869,000
Stock on hand	205,000	182,000	185,000	125,000	£1,000
Of which during	the most	week, in	o nded in	tles above	1
Rec'pts at P'ts	8,000	13,000	13,000	2,000	6,000
Exp. to Gt Br	9:000	20,000	35,000	16,000	25,000
Was to Passes	1 000	4.000	1.000	10.000	****
Ex. to other F. P.	8.000	1 000	15,000	2,000	7,000
Total Exports	26,000	25,000	52,000	28,000	32,000
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last year, 787,000	bales	Exports.	-Increase	to Grea	t Britain.
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NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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REPORT
FOR THE WERK ENDING WEDNEDAY, JULY 18, 1960.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL RIFDS FOR THE WEEK.
According to the reports from the several market-places in the city, there have been received this week.

Sheep and
Beeves. Cows. Ved. Lambs. Swine. Total.

At Allerton's, 44th-st. 3,00 53 509 1,043 ...

At Browning's, 6th-st. 8 28 42 6,478 ...

At O'Brier's, 6th-st. 22 37 119 2,405 ...

At Chamberlin's, Rest. 28 29 110 2,992 ...

STOCK BY RAILROADS, &C.

They also report Beeves and other stock received by Railroads, &c., as follows:

The following droves are in market this week:
Coney & French, O 84 Alexander & Cassell, Mo122
W Vanco O 18 Pat Riley, O 48
W. Richards, O 15 Shepard & Vail, N. Y 56
J. Haselten O 80 F.d. Loughman, Ill 70
D. Dety & Co, O 62 Woodruff & Dudley, Ill 20
D. Doty & Co . Mich 32 Doty & Hughes, O 26
Culver & Harris, N. V 93 Geo Ayrault, Ky
D. W. McIntyre, Iowa 89 Beach & Bray, Iowa 87 D. G. Culver, Ky 60 Beach & Bray, Ill 28
H. W. Burshard, Ind 51 J T Alexander, Ill214
Henry Ecksado, Ind 36 Alexander & Fitch, Ili116
S. Shuester, Ill 36 4. Beardlet, N. Y 10
S. Shuester, N. Y 16 see W Martin Ili 123
S Healy Ind 96 Miller & McMahon Iowa. 22
Jos H. Williams, Ky 16 Sage & Pickering, N. Y 19
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Par Kastra O
Radional & Wave Ky 45 W. W. Boag, N Y 19
Frank M. 144. () SELA S. Presion, N. A 19
Gillett & Toffey, El 3:4 Danham & Rogers, O 28
And about half a dozen small lota.
And allow here a december 1997

There is another and rather remarkable rise in the market this week-the third one in regular accession, which shows that the trade, although it has grown to such giant proportions, has not yet got quite beyond the control of speculators-that is, the class who go out from this market to meet the regular Western drovers and buy up their stock whenever there is a chance to operate for a rise. In the present case they bought more than three fourths of the cattle on the way, either at Albany, Buffalo, or Dunkirk, or after they arrived at Bergen or in the Forty-fourth-street yards; and some of the droves changed haude at every stoppingplace, so that they were finally retailed to the butcher by the third, fourth, or hith owner from the feeder.

There was no other and no sounder cause for the advance this week than the fact that not over one-fourth of the stock was selling on commission. The rest was in the hands of brokers who had been off on the road to buy, or had bought here, or were partly interested in the sale. Certainly our table of receipts is proof that there is no lack in numbers to supply the natural demand to the middle of July, at a time when butchers are telling us how many of their best customers are away in the country. Yet it appears that we manage to consume an average of 4,000 head of heavy builooks

tock this week, for the time of year, is composed of remarkably fine bullocks, fat and heavy. The nun her of light prass-fed Steers, is very small indeed, for the season. If farmers, however, could be assured

num ber of light grass-fed Steers, is very smail indeed, for the season. If fariners, however, could be assured of a continuation of the prices of this week, we should see a flood of grass Steers, and not a few old oxen and dry cows, beside a good many fetted Steers that have been held back for an advance of merket rates. Well, we have got an advance, and tree highest market since the let of April and as high as any one since last August; and it people have confidence (which we have not) that it will keep up, they can bring in their stock, and for all tip-top, int bullocks, get the prices of this week, which are equivalent to 10 centrs a pound, net.

When the market opened on Tuesday morning, which was a pleasantly cool one, the number of hule che on cale was generally reported at 2,500, and thus hed butchers to suppose these was a short supply; and it was also reported that the number sold at Bergen on Munday was very much be ow the average. They soon found, however, that there were over 3,200 here; that 257 head had been seld at Bergen; and that more were expected to strive this morning; so that we were not likely to arrive at stary-and meritain the supply this week.

But all this availed no bing with the butchers, who had apparently vishen alarm in the morning at the tale of a short supply, and seeing as they though, a proof of it in the greatly forecasted price at which the hockers were selling their Cattle, went in for them with a rush, and for some hours we had one of the most lively market of the whole Summer, and before the butchers found out how badly they were sold more than half of the ballocks were also evid as the sellers all agree, at an advance of half a cent upon the prices of last week; while the buyers say at an advance of nearly a whole cent a pound.

a cent upon the prices of last week; while the buyers say at an advance of nearly a whole cent a pound.

The advance since the last week in June is nearly about ite, a pound, or over \$10 a head, and it is could have all good into the hands of the farmers, it would have made gladuces to many a honeached.

Much the largest portion of the stock was sold yesterday. True, the raide slacked off after noon, when the buyers began to find they had as the life erasy men, or badly frightened ones; but it was then too late to recover—they had got into the trap, and the canning brekers held them fast.

The norming the stock was so small that the brokers were confident of selling out at yesterday's prices. They thousand hadd land for the m, and though obliged to hold some till near night, they finally closed up all at very near the full raises of yesterday, and corrainly at a full helf cent avance upon the same grades, and more then that on the average, because the average quality is a full helf cent avance upon the same grades, and more then that on the average, because the average quality is remainably small, and consists of a new rough old oxen, or very thin grass steers cows, and helfers. No one has pretended to ask or offer less than 9c., net, a pound for anything like decent, for or derivers the steers, while all the good fair ones have been held and sold at 9[c., and if anything like extra good, they were held at lite, by the brokers, much more stiff than they were at 9c, three weeks ago.

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In fact, there were more or less bullecks sold out of every
lines, there were more of the owners are very inwilling to
fore at [fc., though some of the owners are very inwilling to
save the fact reach the farmers until they can get "a chance at
them." "[f] said one of them." I could reach a certain lot of
rettle that I know of before the owner gets hold of This This
regs. I could make a pile of money." We cannestly hope that
The Thispurs will be shead, and thus save the farmer "a pile
of noise." is carnetly recommend all who have cattle to sell to

Fallers, and carlies news of the mars also do the Weekly, and will often give information of far more value to a farmer than its annual cost.

The mewhet finally closes ont early in the afternoon, without any great falling off in price, even for the tail of the drives. The weather to day is according to the tail of the drives. The weather to day is according to the tail of the drives. The weather to day is according to the tail of the drives. The weather to day is according to the tail of the drives. The weather to day is according to the drives and the convenience from woolen coats, etc. This has, undoubt-diy, had a faverable effect upon the market. At any rate, the owners appear more joby than at any time before in a twelvemonth.

TRANSFORTATION.

The Eric road have in use this week some of their new pattern stock cerr, which are well spoken of by drovers, as a great imprevement over the ordinary box cars, for all stock, particularly indicates, in bot weather. There is a space in the sites for ventilation, and for seeing and reaching the animans with a stick, all around, reat the roof, and at transverse corners in the roof there are swittles, through which a man can enter while the train is in motion.

These cars will serve both for Summer and Winter use better than the open cars, which are too cold, particularly for bags, in severe warder, and when the sum is hot it. Summer, ten melting for fatbuillocks. If this new pattern is generally approved by drovers, it will be adopted in all new cars, or old obag repaired, it in time they become uniform. This road has some customers that it behooves the company to stord all pea ble facilities to. John T. Alexanders and his brothers, Ja's and George, and their parners, are now, and have been for years, the largest hippers in America, and sill their stock comes over the Eric road.

We think they have averaged about 40 hosed of buildocks a week every nine menths for four or five years, the largest hippers in America, and sill their stock comes over the Brite road.

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the attendant upon his cattle that speaks so highly of these new cars.

EALES OF CATTLE.

Without any very extra droves, the market is well supplied with good fair quality steers suitable for retail-market buttners, as d the quality is also prefty even, and the price remarkably so, in fact, hise earth so of the sales out Tuesday were from 9 to 10 cents a pound, and as the market was a rising one, and very lively in the fore part of the day, the estimates of weight were livel. The following notes were made both on Tuesday and Weduseday and will confirm our quotations, and give full information about sales of all grades of hillocks, and of the sales of not of the principal cattle-brokers. By the by, as may be noticed about half of the brokers are selling this week on their own account, and half of the other half on account of parties who have bought cattle on speculation.

We give accounts, then, of brokers and sollows: Eckstein & Lasterback, 14 Indiana steers, bought at Buffaio, estimated 7 cwt., and seld here at \$655. Also, 47 bought at Buffaio, of Hymn. Indiana steers, 8 cwt., sold at \$74. Teep bought at Buffaio, 14 lilling is steers, average 65 cwt., and at \$74. Teep bought at Buffaio, 14 lilling is the steep of the sollows. The sum of the sales and the sum of the sales and the sales at the sale

34 llinois sterrs, average to cut, and soid them at Justiny to New-york butcher, at #553. Also, 33 do., 51 cut, soid to Levi, to sell again, at #46.

Hierry Myers soid a lot of very fine Columbia County Steers, fed by Jernes Van Abstyne; 5 of them to Daniel Conkin, at #55, were full 10c, buyer and seiler.

W. H. Eurchard bought at Steffelo, 48 Indians. Steers, at #52, and sold them then at #585. The buyer brought them here and sold them to a party at #58. The buyer brought them here and sold the full to a party at #58. Who retailed them out mostly at 10c. 4 fb., averaging at least \$70 which is full #36 a head more than they cost at home. He also sold at Albany, 34 Illinois 63 cut. Steers at #565 to a New York broker.

H. Bains bought of Shapard & Vail, 55 Genesce Valley grass iters, estimated 7 swt. each, of good quality, which are selling at 56 fbc., is at #56 seabling 35 head of Ohio Durhams, which Geo. W. Reed bought at Albany of F. W. Reelick, part of his cun feeding in Fickaway County, Ohio, and part sold for Dr. Thempson. Mr. Beroick sold 25 of the tail of his drove at Albany at the grass to go east, and thinks that the 65 sold to come here will be equal to a sale at home of 45 cents. They are revailing at pieces which will not 94c upon 54 cent. Final average \$58. Dect. Thempson's are short 8 cent. The appear and 10 cent. Vail & Benedict have 25 good Dut hees. County bullocks, some

lice, 4 Bh. John Harris book 25 at \$65, which he says is over lice.

Vail & Benedict have 28 good Dub hess County bullocks, some of which sell at \$87, and average luc. 4 Bh. on 16 head, and 9c. on 10 head.

Hend & Carey bought here of D C Coney 34 nice, song Obio steers, which they expect will sell at 9c upon 64 owt., which is about 4 cwt. over their live weight. One pair of white Durhams, estin aid at 19 cwt., sols at \$415.

John Brant has a superior list of Ohio Durhams, 43 head, brught by W Florence of Hoselman, from Pickaway County, which will sell at hear lice. on 24 cwt. Water Briege bought 3 rt \$47, which he says was 16 c., and we think so too, but they were extra fine.

Geo. Ayrooid brought in 18 of the Gen. Wilson steers, which he has lad some weeks on his farm, where they have gained for weight and price, and will average ever \$100, 5 sold at \$475 at \$100. 5 at \$100. 50, which was full 10c, the best price \$9\$ head and \$9 lb probably of any 15 head in market. Also, 20 light Ohio steers, bought at \$10 may, sell at \$100.

Jerry Charch bought of Bentley, at Bergon, \$2 head of Icwa steers, \$4 pet average, which sell mostly at \$9094c, a lew Mr.

John T. Alexander has an exita good lot of Illingis Steers in

dyke good fair Himods steers, which will mostly at 939%, a few fit.

John T. Alexander has an extra good lot of Himois Steers in nare at this work. Smon Ulery is selling 197 head, we under that due from Mr. A/s own farm, in Morgan County, and very nice over they are: a part of some 2 600 head which he has pastic for upon about 6.0 acres of fand. This dows is estimated at 7½ cwt. each, at d being very even, nice, handy selling bullocks, will average 5½ a fb.

Surray & Glover are selling 111 of Alexander's cattle, also a good dieve, estimated at 7 cwt., which will average 9½; 21 of initional at 9c. and 3 of the top at ±3, were 10c. fail.

Burney Bartsam has 122 of Alexander & Cassell's Missouri and Him its stock, of beterquality than heretofore, average say 7½ or 7½ cwt. and sell at 92 life. The whole average \$63. The drove is estimated of the same weight as actions two weeks ago, and will rel at \$10 a head better.

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Mead & Welcamb sold 48 time Indians Steers, mostly at 10c, estimated at 71 cwt, which they bought of Burchard at \$40.

Wm. Florence sold 77 of E. Florence's good, fat Ohio Dorsham's, at 9c upon 71 cwt. which is a full estimate of weight.

Also, 21 of Haasilton's Ohio Steers, at 920c.

Chis Gweer, a very careful buyer of 'argo bullocks, generally next to the 'op price, any his purchases average \$100 \$12 a thead more this week than last, for equal weights, and the best serves to \$20.

Hefman & Dety bought at Buffalo. of John Moss, delivered at

Hefman & Bety bought at Buffalo. of John Moss, delivered at Libary 12 good Ohio Sterrs, pars Durham, e-timated 74 cwt., whith sold at 25 live, averaging full 94c. Also 33 bought at Alorsy, of Finton. & Derser, fed in Michigan, and one of the best low here, estimated 84ccst., and sold to Dan Barness 2.94c. to 18 Jaio 28 Ohio Bushams, sold for Regers & Dunham, all helters, at 9c. on 64ccst.

Martin & Valentine sold 96 nice smooth Bliness 74 cwt. Steete, bought of Yar kee Smith. & few sell at 14cc, and a few at 10c., but a of at 19614c.

Sherbard & Vall gold for Martine Sherbard & Vall gold

Shephard & Vall sold for McIntyre 90 head of rough Iowa stack at 870c., and 16 State Steers wholesale, on their own account at a trife less than 9c Culler & Barris 18 shead of Waterville distillers, estimated 95 cwt. erch, at 55c.; and 60 Kentucky Durhams, hought of Goff, ewt each, at bic.; and no manner, sold at 12 %c. I have by Jos Tarkel harnes bought at Albany of Redford & Ware by Jos Tarkel harnes estimated a cwt.; sell at %c. in him Kentucky B. Williams, estimated a cwt.; sell at %c. in him stock

eavy. The 23 head, we understood, closed out at pers near, to the others at \$75.

In it, Whitama bought at Albany 20 State Distillers of Seylour, rather rough, which sell at 24c, and 18 Indiana Steers of Yood, held at 24c, and 40 of Ware fine 31 out Kontacky Durants, which at 12 ct, and 75 of Gen. Wilson, do, strong 8 at, which sell at 35c, and 75 of Gen.

John A. Marritt cells 115 of Alexander & Fitch's Bluck Contact of the A. Marritt cells 115 of Alexander & Fitch's Charles (Alexander & Fitch's Charles (Alexander & Fitch's Charles).

John A. Merritt cells 116 of Alexander & Fitch's Illinois Steers at \$2 lio. and for the sales of Tuesday full sic better than last week. To day the market is not quite so good, yet we think that the drove will average \$40. upon Towt, which is more than bif the home weight as the salesman is hadding on hard for top prices. The drove is a good one to set, being pretty even, nice, should be supported the sales of the good one to set, being pretty even, nice, should be supported to the sales of the sales at the sales at \$2.0 de to post the woman weather.

Sam Husely arrived this morning with \$6 State stock; \$5 of the number cry cows believe and steers of the grass which sold at \$2.0 de to post the owners a stimulet. The other \$10 were owned by Ledyard of Casanovia, and estimated at 7 cwt., and sold for \$6.5 de each.

63 30 each

Ed. Loughman sold 70 IPinois steers, at \$290... upon 6j cwt.

shirb were sent forward by his brother, some of them pretty lim heef.

Sales by brokers who sell partly at Bergen and partly here:
Miller & McMahon. 44 Iowa Steers for Thomas Sanderland,
tv-racing 6] cu-t., at 9c.
Filles & Dawon, 18 small grass Steers from this State, of 3 to
cu-t. each, at 7281c., and 16 tair State Steers, 526 owt., at

Sage & Pickering, 32 for Greenleaf Iows 7 cwt. S cers, at 8160 ic, and 19 State Steers on their own account at 9c.
Woodsid & Dudley bought at Dunkirk, of Samuel Post, 65
lim is to cost. Steers, good fair quality, at \$65, which sold at
\$10. a few at 10c. Also 13 of Peter Uhler's, Pennsylvania

distliers, a few at 10c. Also 19 of Peter Unior's, Fennsylvania distliers, attiga.

Beach & Frm. 91 Hight Illinois steers, bought of William Wood, sold at 1979c.

Harling & Miller received from John Sears of Ohio, Monday norming, a car-fload of 16 steers and 2 oxen, which were sold who leave as soom as landed at 465 a head, which is judged to be about 5%, 49 ff. We hear that these cattle cost \$41 a head in Wekefe 5c, Ohio, and the owner would have been glad to get \$52 as ye here along the road, until they arrived at Beagen until the carry vectoristiers, as do but here sequally crass, and ower contous to buy hallocks notwithstanding they were held at such extravaguar rates. The excitor ent at Bergen was, if possible, greater than it was at the opening of the market here.

CUWS AND CALVES

The market for Milch Cows is without the imprevement which some times follows a rise in the Beef Catile market conditions, as this has for two or three weeks. We have of several farmers whe have been engaged in the milk trade along the iterion Railroad effecting to self our all their cows, and this, we take will not tend much to advance prices in this market. The asking price of good fair Cows, with young Calves, is generally \$35.50. Some mean ones sell lower, and at sore interests one sells higher. The trade is decided by dull, and the received increased.

Vest Calves do feel a little sympathy with the rise in the beef

market. Some very good ones seil at over 6c. P Ib, live weight, and the coarser sorts, soid at 526c, are a little easier tran in past weeks. In short, this kind of stock is not such a drug on the market as it has been. The receipte are lighter, and the denand to-day appears better than it has before for a long time.

THE S IREP MARKET.

The market this week has presented the singular anomaly of large receipts and increased prices. We have rarely seen more activity snione buyers than we witnessed in Sixth street on Tuesdey, and don't know when we have seen the brokers hold their stock so firm. Lambs, in particular, not withstanding large arrivals from the West, hold up remarkably. It is a very poor lot of lambs that won't sell at over \$3 a head, and some very fine ones sell at over \$6. We notified one lot at Browning's that cost \$5 cach at the farm in New Jersey.

The receipts at Browning's this week have been remarkably large. The following is a list of sheep drovers at Browning's:

From Chio-William Myers 267, A. Cunningban 122, R. Mo-Graw 266, John Simons 198, A. Moorekouse, 204, Wells & Downing 26:—1,620.

From New York—G. C. Bedell 66, Humphrey Wilbur 38, F. Scherms-horn 48, Levil Miller 123, Samuel Steward 81, Robert L. Bember 101, Elisha Roe 122, Samuel Housley 426, Richard Parrott 89, George L. Pero 97, John H. New 31, M. Pratt 78, Fr. mish Thorne 145, Jacob Montony 121, David Poncher 201, William Graham 201, John Seeber 225, G. P. Derby 182, L. Frown 185, J. Williams 19, Jacob J. Plattner 61, Ph. O'Niele 10 - 2642.

A Bartlett sog-coa.

From Pennsylvania—William LaRue 100, Joseph Steer 32—
132.

These came in day by day as follows: Wednesday, 901; Thursday, 991; Friday, 1,225; Saturday, 422; Monday, 1,891; Tuesday, 983, and were sold out clean almost every day, and genorally st an advance of full 25c. a head upon last week's rates, 18th to god sheep are worth prices equivalent to 10c. Ph heet, 8th and ordinary over 9c. A lot of rough Western Sheep, at \$4 25 a head we estimated at 46 lb net average; and another lot at \$4, at 48 lb. There were about 1,000 head come into Browning's pens this morning, and the trade appeared quite as lively as yesterday. The following Sheep were received by Mc raw & O'Brien: From New-York-Capt. R. McGraw, 1,250; P. H. Bogart, 202; Ceorge Johnson, 56; A. W. Smith, 34; George Conkin, 15. Mr. Kelly 76; R. Menning, 47; John Storck, 185; L. daily, 266; P. Reed, 66; Sam'l Beckwith, 23; M. Barnes, 41; Wm. E. Dorland, 64. From New-Jersey-A. M. Allaire, 33; H. A. Lamphere, 10; Thos. Goleman, 44. From Ohio-Watson & Hodges, 93. Total, 2,665.

Thes. Coleman, 44. From Ohio-Watson & Hodges, 93. Total, 2,482.

McGraw & O'Brien report sales of 2,333 Sheep and Lambs, the bheep in excess, at an average of \$3 56 a head. At Browning's the Brokers report sales as follows: Hert & West, 1,699 head Sheep and Lambs, at an average of \$3 90.

Jas. McCarty, 156 head, at an average of \$3 90.

Jas. McCarty, 156 head, at an average of \$3 60.

K. H. Hume, 1,62 head, at an average of \$3 60.

Thes. C. Laskin, 947 head, at \$3 57 average. One lot of 80 very poor one sold for \$10.

Beitis & Kent vold 1 056 head, mostly Jersey Lambs, at \$3 73 everage in lets, fir the following persons: George B. Holcomb, 153, +133 96; B. J. Van Cheeff, 75, \$250 75; L. O. Beitis, 156, \$254 60; E. Hunt, 24, \$126; J. W. Beitis 61, \$254 12; John J. Schuri, 43, \$210; Peter Voorbis, 23 \$25 25; Apgar & Lemanhury, 27, \$25; Wm. A. Law, 109, \$319 50; D. & A. Bartlett, 33, \$267 87.

Heggr. Miller & Mortimer sold 1, 21 at an average of \$4 321,

J. Schart, 36, \$219, Feet volume.

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J. Schart, 38, \$219, Feet volume.

J. Schart, 39, \$219, Feet volume.

J. Schart, 30, \$

N. Y. Wholesale Prices of Country Produce.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1809.
[Reported exclusively for The New York TRIBUNE, by DREW & FRENCH.]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNORS OF FARS PRODUCE.—Put everything in neat order. Mark plain, indelible directions on every package, including weight with tree, count, and name of articles. Also that a bill of particulars inside of one package marxed "Bill," and always send one by mail, with notice when and how things are forwarded.

GOMNISSIONS.—For selling Berries, Fruits. &c., where packages are returned, and on small lots of stuff 10 \$\phi\$ cent. Other Faim produce generally \$\phi\$ rent.

Quotations are for sales of good Produce, in good order, at wholessle, such as Farmers realize, and not Jobbers' or Specularies' prices.

Pain produce generally 5 of cent.

Quotations are for sales of good Produce, in good order, at wholesale, such as Farmers realize, and not Jobbers' or Speculators' prices.

Benara—The receipts of Orange County, in pails, are greatly reduced, and the demand is quick at &c., with the probability of an advance soon. Choice State Butter is in light sapply, and firm at previous rates, but anything more than a very moderate increase of receipts would comes another stagnation. Western Reserve Buter continues in good demand for export, and good Central Ohio and other good Western Butter is taken for the English markers to considerable extent, so that fresh receipts of good quality are in demand at previous rates. The old stock of Western is herd to move at anything above the price of grease, but the latter has fortunarely advanced by B. D. 40 quotes: Orange Co., pails, \$\pi\$ B. 17 220 Firkins, (shir to good ... 14 25 Western has strictly cold. 18 25 Western, fair to choice. ... 14 25 Wester has strictly cold. 18 25 Western, fair to choice. ... 14 25 Wester has, choice. ... 14 25 Wester has, choice. ... 14 25 Wester has, choice. ... 14 25 Wester has fair to good. ... 14 25 Wester has, choice. ... 14 25 Wester has, choice. ... 15 25 Entities, choice. ... 16 25 Entitles, choice. ... 18 25 Entitles, choice. ... 18 25 Entitles, choice and anothers unsbuted, and the home trade for choice qualities has been established since our last report. The old stock of poor Choice is, under the influence of the hot weather, rapidly expanding is to premate proportions, and much of it is already quite lively, while watery discharges are not unfrequent. We quote:

Extra quality, \$\psi\$ En. 10210\(\psi\$\) Ohio, comman. ... \$\psi\$ 7 Common and Skinnend. ... 42 7 English Dairy, Gooden. 10\(\psi\$\) Eneswed Scale. Brown Cons.—We quote:

Mediam, \$\psi\$ bu., \$\psi\$\) Dood (10 English Dairy, \$\psi\$\) bu., \$\psi\$\) Eneswed Scale. Brown Co

dency is downward. Our quotations to 30 fc. \$\psi\$ dox. We quote:

Jersey & Philla , \$\psi\$ dox. — \$\pi\$ | Western, \$\psi\$ dox. — .13 \$\overline{a}\$14

State, \$\psi\$ dox. — .14 \$\overline{a}\$— | Western, \$\psi\$ dox. — .13 \$\overline{a}\$14

First Means—We quote:

Ber f. sides, good, \$\psi\$ b. 5 \overline{a}\$ 2\overline{a}\$ Veal Calves, live, \$\Phi\$ b. 5 \$\overline{a}\$ 6\overline{a}\$ Mutton, carcases. 6 \$\overline{a}\$ 3\overline{a}\$ Veal carcases. 8 \$\overline{a}\$ 3\overline{a}\$ 15

Lambs, \$\phi\$ b. .0 \$\overline{a}\$ 21 Pork, Jersey, light. ... \$\overline{a}\$ 3\overline{a}\$ 2 FRATHERS—We quote: Western, \$\overline{a}\$ 3\overline{a}\$ 2 From, \$43\overline{a}\$ 47\overline{a}\$.

Figeons, flight, \$\phi\$ doz. 1 90\overline{a}\$ 12 Snipe, Sand, \$\phi\$ doz. ... 25\overline{a}\$ — Snipe, reliew leg. I'ge \$\phi\$ 40\overline{a}\$. 1 \$8\overline{a}\$ 12 Snipe, yellow leg. I'ge \$\phi\$ 40\overline{a}\$. 1 \$\overline{a}\$ 2 Snipe, do, smsil. ... 1 90\overline{a}\$ — Snipe, Dowitch, doz. 1 0 (\overline{a}\$\$ — Poultry.—We quote: \$\overline{a}\$ 14 Goinga Fowls, \$\psi\$ pr. ... \$\overline{a}\$ 75

をままた。 FEACHES - Chadestor, や bush. crate, \$3@\$7; Norfolk, good, や busk. crate, \$500 #6; Norfolk, green and poor, や bush. crate, ま1 500 ま3. RAPPERRIES-Antwerp, P td qt-basket, 5c.; Black, P pt. nesket, ciate. Christine.—Choice, P B, 6@8c.; Common, 2@4c.; Extra dice. It alle.

APPLES-Southern, P bbl., #1 50@#3; Jersey, P bbl., #2 50

nice, 1/2/12c.

GOOSE ERREES—Common, \$\Phi\$ bash., \$\$I 50\pi \pi 1.75; do., English, \$\Phi\$ hash., \$\$3\pi \pi 3.76.

CUENANTS—\$\Phi\$, \$\$3\pi \pi 3.76.

VENGRIES HARDES—\$\Phi\$ bush., \$2\pi \pi 30.

BLACKEENDIES—\$\Phi\$ 04.94.

DRIED APPLES—We qide: Southern, \$\pi \pi 50.; State, 5\pi \pi 50.; Chio, 5\pi \pi 50.

SUNDRIES.

ONIONS-We quote: Connecticut, new, bunches, \$4 50 Phond.; rare ripe, \$\psi\$ bbl , \$\pmu 2 2 \overline{\pmu} = 2 50; Garlics, \$\psi\$ 100 bunches, \$5. STRING BRASS-Long Island, 37c. \$\Psi\$ bush.
Carrace-Long Island, \$\Psi\$ hund, \$\ppi 5.
CCCYPERS-Long Island, \$\Psi\$ hund, \$50.762c.
T watons-Nerfolk, \$\Psi\$ bush. crate, \$\pi 1.75\tilde{w}\$\$2.
Gring Willow-\$\Psi\$ 15, \$\pi_c\$.

DREW & FRENCH, PRODUCE CONTISSON MARCHANTS.

BUTTER, GHERRE, E-O-S. POPUTER GAME, &c.

No. 6 Eric Buildings | No. 10 Readest.,

Third door below Washington-st., New-Tork.

We refer to D. R. Martin. Preddent Goosan Bank.

-A recent criminal trial in Charleston, S. C., revealed a curious state of things among the colored population of that city. One slave had killed another in a den arranged expressly for allowing negroes to drink and gamble. The room upon the street was occupied by a shoemaker, while the entrance to the drinking hole was through an alley-way at the side, from which there were four or five modes of entering or escaping. There was a bell connected with the establishment, the bandle of which was in front, under the charge of the shoemaker, which was rung on the appearance of policeman, when the company assembled would make rapid exit by one of the passages mentioned above. Wren the murder took place this den was overhauled. and cards, dice and box, and other gambling implements were discovered, with poisoned liquor of the most horrible description. The local paper moralizes in this wise: "Can any one feel surprised at the puffy, bloated countenances ne sees now, of negroes he saw a year or two ago in bealth and vigor ! Can it be expected that our slaves can be faithful, when such sinks as these meet them on every hand and seduce them frem their duries !" It may be interesting to know what the verdict and sentence were in the above case,

and they are given below:
"We find the defendant guilty of manelanghter, and sentence him to 12 months' continement in jail, the se ond and every alternate month of which is to be solitary, and to receive on the first of every alternate month to padeles, and then to be further imprisoned for 10 years, unless sooner bunished from the State."

SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR.

We publish below, at the request of Governor de Peyster of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, at Staten Island, a list of the deaths since 1854, of the old sailors who had found a refuge in their old age within the walle of that admirable institution;

Name. John Smail	400	Nativity.	1800.
Table Small	71	Ireland	January 16
Thomas Black	70	Ireland	February 5
Peter Parker	65	Massachusetts	June 3
Wm. Thomson	73	Norway	August 19
Wm. Thomson Benjamin Johnson	76	.Sweden	August 20
Benjamin Johnson Edward Parram (colore	d).65	. Virginia	Beps, 21
John Fagg	65	.England	Boot. 20
Richard Baker	67	.Portamenth, N. H	October 1
Wm. F Coleman	74	.Nautucket	October 9
Peter Robinson	46	.Sweden	November 9
Michael Burke	66	. New York City	November 13
Alvin Winebester	55	New foundland	Vovember 22
Henry Thomson	58	Sweden	November 26
Isaac L. Howland	*** 600 **	Philadel on a	December 3
Allen Taylor		.Connecticut	December 3
Lemuel Bourne	******	. Massachusetts	December 25
John Harty	57	.England	December 25
Wm. Williams	*****	. Long Island	The second
John Thomas (colored)	1 22		Pahenery 12
John Thomas (colored)	1 70	.East Indies	March I
Daniel D. Dean James Brown	******	Peckskill, N. 1	March 10
James Brown	5.9	New Orleans	March 15

John Glamy
John Hamilton
James Nott.
James Barnes
Sturges Lewis
Benjamin Brown
Jacob Ross (color Thomas B, Willia Charles Bissell. Nicholus Hasselb David Chadwich. John Frederick..... Jereudsh W. Ellicott Wm. Wilkinson (cole John Wheden.... Steven Wood...... Total died during

Alexander May... Barnum Whipple John Richardson.
Joseph McGregor
John Henderson.
Benj. Philips
John P. Gibert
Francis Depew
John P. Gibert
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John Perry
Mr. Markins
Moses H. Stewart
Charles Brown
Laurence Thompsor
Thomas Hopkins.
Perry Banks, col'd.
Total died du

Wm. Batty.

Daniel Beebce.
John Patten.
Josiah Babcock.
Hugh Griffths.

Wm. Goodwin. Wm. Lord..... Joseph B. Harvey James Howard.... James Howard...
Wm. Bailey...
John G. Bockhorst.
Charles Odeon.
Biorris Lewis.
Francis Smith... 1859.

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June 27
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August 3 Robert Smith... George Williams... Ge rgeCarrell.... John Johnson... July 26
... August 38
... August 18
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... October 6
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... October 81
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December 31 Halifat N. S Charles Cuthp.
John Colby.
Frederick G. Morris.
John Williams.
Charles Brown.
George C. Baker.
George Brown. George Brown.
Jan es Nichols, col'd...
William Whitmore.
Charles P. Eckman.
David Conklin.
Total died during

Ireland .. Robert Readen
Angus Sinclair
Henry Crosby
Alexander Stewart
Caleb B, Gard
Charles Vincent
James Kydd
John Osborne
Edward Stewart
Peter Stawart AMERICAN FARM TOOLS SENT TO RUSSIA .- We

learn from The Country Gentleman that the Russian Government is now establishing at St. Petersburg an Imperial Agricultural Museam for the collect exhibition of implements and machines of husbandry, and has taken measures to secure an assortment of the and has taken measures to secure an assortment of the best American manufacture for this purpose. The commission having the subject in charge, accompanied by the Russian Consul-General at New-York, recently visited Albany, and after a careful examination of some of our manufacturing establishments as well as of the coll-ction deposited in the Museum of our State Agricultural Society, made an arrangement with Measure. Emery Brothers not only for samples of the machinery of their own construction, but also for the selection of an additional assortment—the shipment of the whole of which, we learn, has just been completed, and they will arrive out in ample season for the grand Imperial Fair, to take place at St. Petersburg in September Lext.

VINEYARDS IN CALIFORNIA.-It is getting to be so common a thing in California to find viney a de of eight or ten thousand vines, that they are not deemed any more worthy of notice than a little patch of a thousand acres of wheat. So rapid is the in trease of vines, and the manufactures of wine in that State, that the day is not distant when ships sent with cargoes (if, indeed, we have anything to send,) from this city, will return freighted with wine-casks; and California wine will be as common in this city as wine from France. It is also asserted that raisins can be manufactured in California, and will be as soon as the p fee of labor inde level corresponding with other grape-growing countries.

THE ENGLISH SKYLARK. - A correspondent at Hones dale, Pa., writing in answer to the inquiry recently made Mr. John Gorgas of Wilmington, Del, concerning the English skylark, says that "One has been brought to me by a sportsman fully answering the tescription given, but in such a mutilated condition that it was impossible for a taxidermist to set is up. His mate escaped unburt." a vil bud , villing for new